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All Lots are not created equal!
1600 sq. ft. home in the area to build that dream home and you can see the lake. 1980. Priced at \$95,500. 1185.



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4 plot. Completely Restored. Showing excellent Return of 14% Cash on Cash.

Get **MORE** Value for **LESS** Money **NOW!**



Photo by Carol Dietrich

\$300,000 to be spent

Renovations scheduled for H.W. Pickup

By Carol Dietrich
H.W. Pickup school is receiving more than \$300,000 to modernize its industrial arts program. But it's not exactly a new idea. The intention has been around for about 10 years. It's simply taken this long for the money to be made available. It's been slow in coming but it's great," said principal Colin Crenshaw.

The modernization is to begin in January of 1985 with no apparent date for completion set down. The provincial Building Quality Restoration Program (BQRP) is providing the grant that will allow H.W. Pickup "to offer a truly extensive, diversified industrial education program," said Thor Shylars, industrial education instructor.

Over the years, BQRP has provided money to upgrade the machinery, but the physical layout of the industrial education laboratory needs renovation.

The industrial education program now consists of three stations: graphic communications, power technology, and materials. The modernization plan will allow more extensive work in all areas.

After all the work is done, graphic communications will include processes such as multi-colored screen printing, drafting, offset lithography and black and white photography will be extended into color processing.

High level power technology consists mainly of small engine work. Electronics and hands on computer work will become a part of the station as well as jewelry making, hair, hydraulics, and pneumatics and small engine overhaul and tune-up.

The materials section of industrial education will be expanded as well as it will be broken down into four sections: wood, plaster, metals and earths.

Eartha will be completely new and will include pot work, slip casting, glazing and firing glaze work and casting of concrete. Changes in the industrial education program are much needed. Right now there is a lot of overlap and repetition because of the lack of own areas.

Renovations to the building are also part of the plan. A central dust collection system and a soundproofing system will be built into the laboratory. A storage room will be converted into a lecture projection area for 20 students. The storage class size.

Overall, new benches, storage and work stations will be added to the lab. Everyone would be self-contained with their own tools, machinery and materials.

Once the modernization takes place, we can operate a unique Grade 7-9 program. Theoretical by the Grade 7 class would take materials technology, power technology would be part of the Grade 8 curriculum and the Grade 9 class would take graphic communications technology.

The industrial arts program holds interest for females as well as males with the average class split between the two sexes. The industrial arts program has two objectives. It is an introduction to the basic tools, machinery and materials of industry, and it stresses safety and proper use of machinery.

The modernization plan will help accomplish both aims more effectively. You can't teach industrial arts from a textbook. It has to be done with hands on work.

We've been looking forward to the modernization for a long time and we're very excited about the prospects of seeing it done," said Shylars.

Barbecue will offer opportunity to quiz Clark

Area residents will have the chance to meet their number of parliament July 3 when Yellowhead MP Joe Clark and his wife Maureen McTeer will be guests of honor at a public barbecue at Cayfield Hall.

The former prime minister and his wife will be available from 6:30 to 10 p.m. as part of a two-week tour of the riding starting June 30, said Hazel Kaly, a director of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association and organizer of the barbecue.

It's for ordinary people who want to talk to Joe or Maureen with opinions or complaints or whatever," Kaly said.

Earlier in the day Clark and McTeer will be at the North Saskatchewan River bridge to greet 70 canoeists travelling the 311 kilometres from Rocky Mountain House to Fort Edmonton. The six, eight and nine metre canoes are expected to arrive at 4 p.m. Mayor Bob Mayhew and Chamber of Commerce President Chad Nichols will also be on hand.

The paddlers, among them two Calgary water polo players, will be wearing voyageur garb including matching shirts, hats and shoes.

The canoe pageant is a warm-up for the 1985 Parks Canada Centennial when a much larger contingent will paddle from Rocky Mountain House to Schlock, Manitoba.

At 8 p.m. a black powder demonstration is planned for the canoeists on the river bank, where they will camp for the night. The following day at 8 a.m. an overnight breakfast for the canoeists will take place at the Westwind Motor Inn, followed by the end-of-the-river breakfast at 10 a.m.

At the July 3 barbecue, Clark will likely make a short speech and then invite questions from the crowd, Kaly said. "Usually what he does at these

types of functions is go around and talk to people."

Local MHA Shirley Cripps will also be present. Although anyone is invited to attend, the function is primarily intended for local constituents.

If it's raining the crowd will be able to eat in the hall, which accommodates 125 to 150 people.

Locals question user fee hike

(Continued from page 1)
The hike in the user fee for the DVIDA is a non-profit organization and is eligible for a lower fee.

Highland dancing requested the DVIDA be exempt from the user fee since it was a "small group with high expenses."

Because the elkhorn dancing club has to bring in qualified instructors from Edmonton it must pay an average of \$300 per student for 40 semi-private lessons and can reach as high as \$500 a year for private instruction.

Lee and the club's Secretary-Treasurer Vivian Breda explained the group holds both the private and semi-private lessons to accommodate the various levels of dancers coming with the club.

While Lee agreed the \$1 charge to youth groups was reasonable, her major concern was future increases. The \$1 fee adds \$166 to the club's cost, which is divided among members.

The group also agreed with board Chairman Les Banner that something should be done to offset the town's recreational deficit but fees should be levied according to the size of the group.

But, deciding which groups are charged and which are not, is one of the things we've had to wrestle with," Banner said.

Lee approached the recreation board after appealing to town council not to charge youth or non-profit service groups with fees.

Fee needed for 100% recovery*

*\$20 figure is an average based on total school hours used per year and total deficit

Weekday Weekend

Local youth organizations Local adult organizations Local commercial groups

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Opinions

Canada Day cause for dual celebration

This year's Canada Day has a special significance for Drayton Valley.

The celebration of the nation's holiday — what can also be termed our national community — coincides with the celebration of the choice of this community to host the 1986 Alberta Senior Games.

We have these two related events to celebrate this week.

Much of the relationship stems from the seniors' role in the building of our country. In essence they are a living part of the heritage which we celebrate every Canada Day.

Two years from now we will play host to 1,000 of these people to whom we owe such a debt.

The event will demand a considerable amount from this town and area and we will have to pull together as a community to bring them about. These games won't just happen; they will draw on the community which hosts them.

At the same time Drayton Valley will receive much in return.

It is an honor to host the games and the people who have contributed to our country over the years.

At the same time we should thank the people who have already given of their time and energy to bring these games to Drayton Valley. The changing of the location is a departure from the past two games and our local organizers deserve full credit.

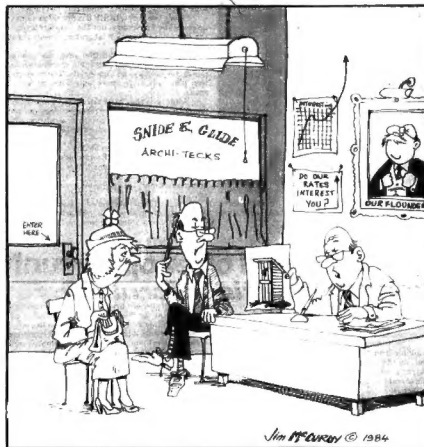
Drayton Valley Town Council should be thanked for their decision to apply for the games and the work which that body authorized and supported.

A date has yet to be set for the games, and perhaps it would be fitting to suggest that Canada Day in 1986 be used as a day in the games.

Drayton Valley is without a tradition of

Canada Day celebrations and an event the magnitude of the games is worth celebrating. It would be a special time both for

Drayton Valley and our country — a special way to mark our past and at the same time recognize the present.



"Well, you did ask to see something you could afford..."

Thank you appreciated

Last Tuesday I had the pleasure of spending the evening at the Beehive Association for the Developmentally Handicapped's volunteer appreciation night.

They did something which is done far too infrequently in any community — they said "Thank you".

Much of what we have around us, that which makes any place a special place to live, is the result of volunteer work.

If it weren't for the efforts of numerous

Editor's Notes

individuals who work together to contribute to the betterment of the community few projects would see initiation, much less completion.

Yet few of these people are thanked for their time and energy they give willingly.

The Beehive is worthy of the help it receives but it is gratifying to see the people who've made the effort recognized and thanked.

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be reached for clarification.

The editor may permit letters to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. However, no "anonymous" letters or statements are accepted. Letters are accepted for publication on a space basis.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0B 1M0.

THE WESTERN REVIEW

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Your Comment

What are you doing for your summer holidays?



Bonnie Kallachuk
Grade 10
Frank Maddock School

Probably going camping. I'm going to work for my dad doing some painting.

Cheryl Hansen
Grade 3
St. Anthony School

We're going to Gull Lake. We go there every weekend. We're going to build a cabin next year.

Troy Contarino
Grade 8
H.W. Pickup

Flying down to Victoria for a month. I'm going with my younger brother to visit my cousins.

Alyson Haggerty
Grade 4
Elementary B School

Going to my grandma's. I think we're going to Nylas Lake in the water slide.

Richard Mike
Grade 1
Edwards School

We're going fishing. I'm going to go to my grandma's and play with my friends.

Reader questions local MP

Mr. Joe Clark,
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Clark, tonight I listened to the seven Liberal candidates promise more of the same pay that we have been fed for the last 15 years.

They affirm that they will show concern for the unemployed. That's great. Why don't they quit paying people not to work, so employers could afford to hire these so desperate, unemployed? What is your alternative?

They are going to unite the country, with justice for all, yet no word about fair transport rates, taxing hydro as well as gas and oil. Nothing about an elected senate to represent the regions. Nothing about reducing MP and cabinet salaries to

match the severe cuts taken by labor, farmers and most businesses.

They have taken us from a budget in 1968 of less than \$10 billion to about \$100 billion; from no debt to \$150 billion and from no deficit to \$30 billion. This was all done to fulfill promises that we couldn't and can't afford to keep. We don't need family allowances, full coverage medicine, or unemployment payments that are higher than minimum wage. What do you and the Conservative Party plan to do to change all this?

In letters to you, that you haven't answered, I asked you about a regional, rather than proportional senate; about a simple flat tax with favors to none about getting rid of the NEF and FIRA; about getting rid of that albatross, Petro Canada, which as a company has not discovered a barrel of oil or has ever entered into fair competition. We the purchasers of gasoline pay a tax to enable Petro Canada to take over oil companies at inflated share prices, and this also allows them to finance gas price wars. What does your party intend to do about these extravagant expenditures?

This country needs a new government and a new attitude, that rewards effort and initiative, not a change from Tweddle Dee to Tweddle Dum. It is not very comforting to me to hear Brian Mulroney cause a row in Manitoba about language laws, and support the medicare law, that no country can financially afford.

Will you get rid of the compulsory aspects of medicare? After all, the small businessman and employee, who are the backbone and almost the sole support of this disaster that Trudeau left us, understand imperial measure.

Will you put a lid on such heavy handed spies as Sir John Canada and strike out the law forbidding political comment during federal elections? Will you provide for the removal of MPs who won't represent the wishes of their constituents, or who cross the floor without consulting their constituents?

Since there will be a election very soon would you and Mr. Mulroney answer these concerns of mine as I will know if there is any use of voting, and if there is, who it should be for? A public answer might help many people to make a choice.

Concerned parents,
Ray and Linda Holmgren

Drayton Valley, AB.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 Parks and Recreation Department

SUMMER PROGRAMS 1984

FAR-OUT-FRIG-FRERY
Resources to implement a playground or outdoor program. Can be booked by any group, organization or individual within the County limits. Cost: \$3.00 per child.

CATAPULT CARAVAN (Peggywood Program)
Mondays: Parkland Village and Falls Community Hall
Tuesdays: Outfield and Kingsville Community Halls
Wednesdays: Brimley and Kingsville Community Halls
Thursdays: Grantsville and Kingsville Community Halls
Cost: \$1.00 day, \$2.00 summer, \$4.00 family, for the summer.

YOUTH ADVENTURE PROGRAM
Outdoor Camping Program for Ages 9-12 and 13 & over.
Monday: July 9 to Thursday: July 12
Monday: July 30 to Thursday: August 2

Teen Adventure
Monday: August 13 to Thursday: August 16
Monday: August 20 to Thursday: August 23
Locations: Ernest Pottle Bay Scout Camp
Cost: \$35.00 per person.

SOFTBALL CLINIC
Friday: July 13, Blainville Community School
Friday: July 20, Main Lake Community School
Cost: \$2.00 per person.

SOCCER CLINIC
Monday: July 16 to Friday: July 20
Locations: Blainville Community School
Cost: \$40.00 for the week per person.

BIKESKATING
Monday: July 9 AND Tuesday, July 10
Locations: Main Lake Community School
Cost: \$15.00 per person.

GOLD PANNING
Saturday: July 17
Locations: Devon Bridge
Cost: \$20.00 per person.

CANOEING
Tuesday: July 10
Locations: Ernest Pottle Bay Scout Camp
Cost: \$3.00 per person.

BIRD WATCHING
Saturday: July 7
Locations: Devon Bridge
Cost: \$2.00 per person. \$6.00 per family.

WIND SURFING
Saturday: July 14
Locations: Main Lake Beach Yacht Club
Cost: \$25.00 per person.

Please see our brochures for further information or phone Down or Grant at 963-2231 ext. 350 or 351 or the Drayton Valley Office at 545-4632.

Papal holiday planned for fall

Hogle delivers inspiring talk

CFRN news and public affairs manager Bruce Hogle spoke at the meeting.

[illegible]

Cornie Ranch Field Day draws crowd

It was a barbecue of mammoth proportions as over 1,000 invitees attended the Cornie Ranch Field Day.

The event, held every two years, was centered at the main headquarters division nine kilometers east of Tomahawk.

Despite the heat of the modern facilities and a computer display, the old days were not forgotten as buses were also directed to the homestead named Heritage Farm.

The two-room cabin has been refurbished and stocked with uten-

sils and furniture from years gone by to maintain a link with the past.

A border collie demonstration was also given just prior to the barbecue which served up tenderloin to the guests.

Following that a dance ended the festivities.

Ranch manager Bruce Cornie explained that the celebration is a means of keeping in touch with the ranch's neighbors, while at the same time recognizing other friends and business associates.

Historical society grateful to public

By Edith Deby
Members of the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society are grateful to all those persons who made the open house a success. The attention given to the event by the press is especially appreciated.

A wedding of special interest took place at Kanakasis Ranch June 9, when Robb La Branche, son of Earl La Branche, married Rinda DeVries, of

Calgary. The young people will make their home in Calgary.

Keep Canada beautiful

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

BY-LAW 21-84
ATTENTION
ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to contract:
One portable classroom at Muir Lake Community School in the Muir Lake School District No. 3158 and one portable classroom at Kanakasis School in the White Horse School District No. 746 to consist of:

Construction Cost	\$84,000
Architect Fees	2,000
Furniture & Equipment	8,000
Site Development	5,000
TOTAL	\$100,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow on estimated \$100,000.

Of their estimated amount, \$84,500 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$15,410 by way of debenture payable to 15 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 164, 2 and 127 of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
b) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
c) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this notice in the proposed tabular form.

M.O. Poole
Director of Business Services
Box 84 84 31



Two tour guides were stationed at the Heritage Farms cabin.

Photo by Stuart Adams

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Recreation



Local seniors set for games

At least five senior citizens from Drayton Valley, Crossburg and Seba Beach will head to the Alberta Senior Games competitions in Camrose this July with five more entering art work in the games cultural activities.

Locally, Will Steno, Henry Metzger and Olive Joan will attend the games July 5 to 10 representing the Blackgold/Yellowhead Seniors Association after competing successfully in zone playoffs.

In all, more than 3,000 seniors participated in the zone playoffs beginning in May and ending last week with 100 competitors qualifying.

Steno, a veteran of two previous senior games, and his partner from Ardrossan, Len Freeman, will compete in the horseshoe throwing event while Joan and Evansburg's Alce Grant will dance up for croquet. Metzger and partner Kay Schultz from Barrhead will go toe-to-toe in the tiddlywinks game. The three contestants are looking forward to Camrose.

"I'm excited about going," Joan said. "I went two years ago and thoroughly enjoyed myself so I'm looking forward to it."

"I like the idea of going," Steno said. "I've been there twice before."

In 1980 he was eliminated the second day of competition in singles horseshoe. Two years later, he won the silver medal in the over 65 category.

Despite going undefeated in zone playoffs, Steno expects some challenges in Camrose. "It'll be tough in Camrose. There's some tough players from around the Alberta and some of the older players are pretty good."

"It'll be the second games for Metzger as well. Two years ago, the local senior was asked to fill a vacant spot in the horseshoe event. 'I didn't do well but I made it a point to watch the oldtime dance'."

"I think we have a good chance, but then the whole idea of the games is to participate."

Metzger and partner will be required to do one slow waltz and one fox trot.

Also going to Camrose for the three-day games are Alex Wade of Evansburg for ladies golf and Claude May of Seba Beach for Scrabble.

Local artists Paul Paksonovics, Ivy May and Alce McGregor have entered oil paintings in the games' cultural activities. Paksonovics and May also have work in the water color category. Lenore Walker and Betty Bentley both of Seba Beach have entered with ceramic work.

Pitching wonder

Minor baseball has a new pitcher that won't tire out. At least not for a while. Minor ball has been using their new machine for about a month and judging from what coaches and league President

Denny Thompson say, the pitcher is worth its price. Beaver All Stars Jody Huttal feeds balls through the machine while Ian Kopp looks on.

Town hires new supervisor

Playground program begins July 3

Although not intended as a cheap babysitting service, parents will find the town's playground program almost too good to be true as a way to keep their youngsters occupied this summer.

For a \$10 registration fee, kids age four to 12 may take advantage of supervised crafts, games and activities from 9:15 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at the Drayton Valley Playhouse. The playgrounds at both the playhouse and Eldorado School will be used when the weather cooperates.

Starting this week, Janis Klein, a second year education major at Camrose Lutheran College, will be organizing the program scheduled to run weekdays from July 3 to Aug. 29. She ran a similar program in her home town of Breton last summer.

Parents will be asked to supply household articles for crafts such as milk cartons and toilet paper rolls, and if necessary, parent volunteers will be solicited to assist Klein as there is no limit on numbers.

"Last year I varied from as few as eight or nine to as many as 38 a day," said recreation director Dennis Woolsey.

The children will also participate in nature hikes and collect sticks and such to make things from, Klein said.

The purpose is for kids to learn new crafts and activities.

They'll also have sing-songs and play favorite games including soccer, dodge ball and tag. Klein's experience with children includes six years as a figure skating instructor.



Janis Klein is this year's playground supervisor.

Ceasars tie

The Drayton Valley Ceasars needed a late game goal by Rod Bealer to tie Spruce Grove 1-1 and maintain a healthy place in league standings Sunday.

The Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARSL) kept pace with the league's top team from the opening kick but fell behind 1-0 midway through the second half. Bealer scored on a second effort despite tough defense inside Spruce Grove 18-yard box.

The tie also breaks a three-game scoring slump dating back to the Ceasars' loss in the Whitcoust tournament. Offensively, Ceasars took the advantage in the second half with close calls by Andy Kelly and Chris Kelly.

The tie leaves the team with a 2-1 record and a firm grip on third place following Whitecourt's win over Hinton Sunday.

But the situation could change drastically in the next two weeks.

With games against Hinton and Stony Plain remaining, Ceasars could take second place by winning both games. A split would keep the most soccer team in third and two losses would see a fifth place finish in the season's 11 ball.

Ceasars take on Hinton July 1 in Hinton then travel to Stony Plain July 8.

Trees win fastball league

Batting key to championship

By Frankie Thornhill
Last year's Evergreen Fastball League champions suffered defeat on the weekend to a hard hitting club of 15 playing their first season together.

Undeclared all season, the Trees sent 13 home to Penney's nine in the final game Sunday before a sometimes overly-enthusiastic crowd.

"We batted well this weekend and that's the major reason we won," said Trees coach Bob Stewart.

"It was probably the best we hit all season," Penney's coach Wayne Hawkes agreed. They ran out hit anybody. Their second, third, fourth and fifth batters are really tough outs.

The fans were definitely rooting for Penney's all the way. "I think it was heckling was a little worse than normal," Stewart said. "It did bother us a bit."

Hawkes said the Trees play ball more serious by than any other team in the league and that might be one reason the fans wanted Penney's to win.

"They hardly ever strike out," he said. "In this type of league (recreational) the team even if that defensively, and that's the key to beating them - play around ball."

He conceded the Trees deserved their trophies. "They're the best team this year."

On the B side the Loder's Drifters embarrased the Buck Creek Bucks 20-2 in Sunday's game. "We got lucky," said Drifters coach Dennis Greenwall.

"The guys were playing sharp ball," he added. In Saturday's A side game Penney's edged Mobil 7-6, the Trees skunked the Sardinia Lakers 11-0 and then beat Penney's 13-3.

In 6 side play Saturday the Drifters toppled the Wildcats 7-1. Buck Creek doubled the Merchants 10-6 and the Drifters beat Buck Creek 14-2.



Photo by Frankie Thornhill

A Trees team member speeds around the bases.

Mary's Bakery

See us for all your bakery needs:
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NOTICE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT VILLAGE OF WILDWOOD
The following development permits for the use as shown below have been approved subject to appeal.

Development Type	Location	Developer
Permit No. S-24	Lot 4 Block 10 Plan 1251N	Em Alure

Planning Act 1977 provides that any person affected by a decision of the development officer may appeal within 14 days of the date of this decision. To appeal any of the above developments, you should write a notice of appeal giving your full name and address and a brief statement of why you are appealing. Deliver the notice personally or by registered mail to the Secretary Treasurer: Box 216 Village of Wildwood Wildwood, Alberta T0E 2M0 within 14 days of the date shown below. Gail Enghy, Secretary Treasurer: Village of Wildwood. Dated June 27, 1984

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TECH-TRAC
Drayton Valley

1984 Pembina Minor Hockey School
Evansburg Arena

Session: October 19 (evening), 20, 21
October 26 (evening), 27, 28
Registration: October 19, 4 - 6 p.m. at Evansburg Arena
Age: 6 to 16 years divided into three groupings
Instruction: 9 hours of ice time per player teaching hockey fundamentals and power skating.
2 - 4 hours of classroom instruction (depending on age group).
Instructors: 4 U. of A. Golden Bears - student instructors under the supervision of Coach Clare Drake.
Cost: \$40.00 per player.
Pre-Registration: Pre-registration forms must be submitted on or before September 15, 1984 to the Pembina Minor Hockey Association.

1984 PEMBINA MINOR HOCKEY SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Player's Name: _____ Birth Date: _____
Address: _____
Telephone Number: _____
Last Hockey Level Played: _____ Height: _____
Position Preferred: _____ Weight: _____
Alberta Health Insurance Number: _____
Family Doctor: _____ Telephone Number: _____
Parents' or Guardians' Name: _____
Parents' or Guardians' Signature: _____

A fee of \$40.00 must accompany this application for each player. The first 80 players accepted with all others on hold and fee refundable to unsuccessful applicants. No refunds after September 15, 1984.

Send applications to: Pembina Minor Hockey School, Box 254, Evansburg, Alberta, T0E 0T0.

Hockey School Management reserves the right to change but not to minimize the school program.

Summer fun is planned for all

By Carol Dietrich
Summer can be spent in front of the television watching news or it can be spent participating in various warm-weather recreational activities.

The choice is yours, and the parks and recreation departments in these areas are making the choice an easy one.

Children in Breton and the surrounding communities can enjoy the travelling day camp. The four-day camp features activities from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for three days and a campover on the Thursday evening. Youngsters can join in outdoor education, swimming, crafts, games, and singing.

Three leaders will instruct children ages six to 12 in selected communities. "The camp has been really popular in the past, and its open to handicapped children as well," said Daylene Shaw, program coordinator.

A babysitting course is being offered because of great interest in the idea. "We're putting on the course because it's hard for students to find work and we'll be giving them more skills. And there was lots of interest expressed."

A highlight of the summer may well be a circus from Cut & Short, Texas. "I'm not sure what will be in the circus but we were asked to supply hay for the elephants."

Transporting kids to the nearest swimming pool can sometimes be a chore for parents. But swimmers in Carleton Place, Lindsie, Berrymore, New Moore Hill, and Buck Creek have an opportunity to be housed in the Drayton Valley Pool on certain days throughout the summer. People in Breton and Funnell will be taken to the Rimby Pool.

Golf lessons for beginners or those wanting to brush up their skills will be offered at the Breton golf course. And weightlifting classes for all ages are available as well.

Shaw expects the summer to be a success. "Programs in other times of the year went over well, so we think it will go well this summer."

Wildwood, Entwistle and Evansburg residents can look forward to an event-filled summer as well.

"We've got high hopes for the summer because we're offering a lot of activities," said Roy Howes, assistant director of Evergreen Regional Recreation Council.

Summer playground programs will be offered in different locations in Wildwood, Entwistle and Evansburg. Children aged 4-12 can join in music, song, arts and crafts, fantasy play, games and outdoor interpretation which allows kids to explore their environment," said Howes.

Three leaders will direct the program and the disabled are welcome to join in the fun. "This is not the first year for the playground program. We've tried to upgrade it."

Parents have been sent information about the program's goals and there are resource people in each community to aid the leaders. "We have high

expectations. We hope to have 35 kids in the programs."

"This is the first time a summer day camp is being set up at Chip Lake Park. There will be two camps; one for children aged 12 and over, and another for those under 12 years."

As well, clinics in soccer, basketball, diving, synchronized swimming, softball, volleyball, and using a kayak are offered.

No definite date has been set, but a bus trip to an Edmonton Trappers baseball game is planned for some time in August.

"We hope to fill all the programs up adequately," said Howes. "We're very optimistic and if the weather co-operates, this should be a really good summer."

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5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Soft Ice Cream

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Wednesday 27th - Royal Burger
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Friday 29th - Mushroom Burger
Saturday 30th - Salisbury Burger
Sunday 1st - Cheese Burger
Monday 2nd - Pomo Burger
Tuesday 3rd - Super Burger
Wednesday 4th - Fish Burger
Thursday 5th - Mom's Deluxe
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More than 100 people filed through the society's museum Wednesday.

Local museum a success

Wednesday marked the first opening for the Drayton Valley Historical Society and its members enjoyed a success.

More than 100 people filed through the society's small museum located in the county building's basement and viewed the growing collection of artifacts gathered since late last fall.

"We got good response from everyone," society President Roman Vovk said, "everyone seemed very enthusiastic with what we have here."

While Vovk said organizers were aware of the outcome of the open house, "we just kept our fingers crossed."

"There was no one here at one o'clock but half an hour later we had 30 people through so that lifted our spirits and it never stopped."

Although still small in size, the museum has collected more than 100 artifacts from the area's early agriculture and mining history going back some 70 years.

Coal mining hats, hand-made tools, lanterns and some special hospital equipment make up part of the society's collection housed in specially made display cases and boards.

According to Vovk, the society has received numerous offers to donate larger artifacts but has so far turned down the offers because of a lack of space.

While he particularly thanked the county for providing the space the museum occupies now, Vovk also said they "achieved a great deal more without getting a bigger place."

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Come on in and save now for 3 days
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Antique Cabinet Reg. \$299.00 Now \$199.00
2 New Showroom Chairs Reg. \$399.00 each Now \$299.00
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White Provincial Bedroom Suite Reg. \$299.00 Now \$199.00
2 Piece Wall Unit in Excellent Shape Reg. \$449.00 Now \$399.00
3 Chestfield Suits Reg. \$299.00 each Now \$199.00 each
Knobler Loveseat & Chair \$249.00

10% OFF All Beds

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1700 s. ft., 2 story home, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath downstairs, full bath upstairs. All fenced 70 x 120 lot with rear parking.

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RK9090 Dual Wave
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• 2 year warranty on Parts and labour
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VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT
542-4408, Dodson Place, Mon-Thur. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Beehive salutes volunteers

The dedication and generosity of volunteers who teach the Beehive Workshop a success. Their efforts to make life better for the developmentally handicapped in the Drayton Valley area has netted positive results.

On June 20, the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVAHD) took the time to personally honor 86 volunteers who, through the years, have contributed to the success of the association.

The Beehive Workshop was filled to capacity as each volunteer received a framed certificate. Loud and heartfelt applause was continuous throughout the presentations.

Appreciation of the efforts made by people in the community was long overdue. The association is based on volunteers and it hasn't recognized the talents of the people involved," said Ron Siala, executive director of DVAHD.

"Too often people get involved in an organization and no one stops to thank them."

For the first time we've said "Thanks, you did a heck of a job."

In addition to the certificate presentations, bowling trophies were given to members of the six competing teams and with gifts going to scoreskeepers.

The DVAHD, a charitable association, has 26 members and over 60 active volunteers to its name. The association began in 1970 and the Beehive Workshop started three years later.

The association's purpose is to promote the welfare of developmentally handicapped people," said Norma Howatt, the group's recording secretary.

"Before the Beehive Workshop was formed a number of us parents had to send our children away. We didn't want to do that anymore."

As well as having the Beehive Workshop, the DVAHD operates two group homes, one in town and an acreage just out of town. Each group home accommodates 10 people, including three residential managers and a part-time program instructor. The other 10 people who attend the workshop live at home.

The Beehive Workshop has seven instructors who teach the 26 developmentally handicapped people life and social skills as well as give them a chance to get some work experience. The many volunteers provide tutoring in speech, donate their time and offer for fundraising activities as well as give assistance in many other events.

There are three annual fundraising activities, the open house in January, the auction in March and the Spring Fling in April.

There is an annual case conference for every person. It is a meeting of all the people involved with a particular client, a chance for discussion and input from everyone including the individual himself/herself.

The process provides a feedback loop that tells us if we are succeeding.

"We want to change how handicapped people are being perceived in the community," said Siala. And parents of the developmentally handicapped, the Norma Howatt, appreciate the program.

"As a parent, it's been terrific to bring my child back into the community. The program makes people realize there are people in the community with handicaps."

The DVAHD is located at 1000 1st St. S. Drayton, Alberta. Phone 542-1027.

FOR SALE
The Town of Drayton Valley has for sale one (1) ATCO solar. This solar is 12' x 40' and is in excellent condition. For more details contact:
• new solar panel
• two separate openings into separate offices 1 large and 1 smaller
• two adding windows in each office
• hot/cold air conditioning
The building is located at the rear of the Town Office. Further information may be obtained by calling 542-1027. The Town reserves the right to reject all bids. Please submit bids to the Town Office by July 6, 1984. Town of Drayton Valley



(Left to right) Dale Howatt, Helen Robertson, Sid Howatt, and Walter Kuchanay show the bowling trophies they received.



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542-5650

Femina Educational Consortium
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Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

Flaring expected

Old blowout well getting ready for production

By Frankie Thornhill
Lodgepole and Cynthia area residents should see some flaring around mid-July from the sour gas well which gushed out in late 1982 when it blew out of control for 88 days.

The flaring will be part of routine testing performed once the well has been completed and is ready to produce. Testing has already started on whether well in the area is now ready for production.

The well will flare from a 57-metre stack for about 2 1/2 days and two monitoring units will patrol surrounding roads during that time. The Alberta Clean Air Act dictates levels of hydrogen sulfide may not exceed 21 parts per million (ppm) over a one-hour period and sulfur dioxide may not exceed 17 ppm over one hour.

Sulfur dioxide is a by-product of burning hydrogen sulfide gas.

"We don't expect levels to exceed provincial standards," said Amoco district superintendent Wayne Heth.

Interest was negligible among Lodgepole area residents at an informational open house June 19 at the Amoco Safety Hall in Drayton Valley.

"We were disappointed at the poor turnout," Heth said.

Only five residents attended. All members of the Pembina Sour Gas Committee, a concerned citizens' group responsible for much of the testimony at the public inquiry held in 1983 as a result of the blowout.



Photo by Frankie Thornhill

Wayne Heth points to the well site.

The group left "apparently happy," Heth said. Besides advertising the open house in The Western Review, notices were posted in Cynthia, Lodgepole, Veldt Grove and Rocky Rapids.

"We are attempting to keep people in the immediate area advised of our actions," Heth said, and agreed the lack of interest could be an indicator.

One of the confidence residents have in Amoco.

"The community as a whole is very knowledgeable about the oil industry, which was reflected in the lack of attendance."

Heth hopes the two wells will be producing in about a year, depending on market demands for gas. Testing of both wells will be complete by the end of July.

"We all feel confident that adequate safety precautions are in place," he said, which will prevent a recurrence of 1982's blowout.

New guidelines resulting from last year's inquiry require an emergency response plan be worked out specific to each well site. Depending on the rate of flow and the percentage of hydrogen sulfide present, residents within a certain radius must be informed individually of any well-site activity.

In the case of this well, that radius is 8.4 kilometres, but as the nearest resident is 15 kilometres away, Amoco didn't have to go knocking on any doors.

Also present at the open house to answer questions were representatives from Alberta Environment, the Energy Resources and Conservation Board, Occupational Health and Safety, Alberta Forestry, the Town of Drayton Valley and Amoco's Calgary public affairs advisor, Hollie Zooro.

Old hospital retires

Building parts go to structures in community

The former Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital will be nothing more than a fond memory of patients and staff by the end of July.

But just as some people donate organs so others may live on, so the old hospital will live on in buildings scattered throughout the area.

The siding has already been removed and some of the bricks have been chiseled off. Cheryl and Terry Westland of Lodgepole purchased what was left of the building after doors and light fixtures were sold.

"We bought the building stripped - no doors, no lights, no bricks, no outside panelling," Cheryl said.

"We bought the windows separately and we've already installed them." The Westlands have also removed the electrical panels and plan to use what they can from the salvage to build a stock barn.

The couple has been given a one-week extension to July 1 to remove what they need from the building, at which time it's up to administrators of the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex to have the site cleared and levelled by Aug. 20, 90 days from the moving out date, May 22.

"At the rate they're going I don't think there'll be that much for us to get rid of," said Bob Wilson, director of finance and support services. "They're almost going to have it knocked down for us."

There is \$50,000 set aside for the demolition of the building. "We'd like to have a little bit left over for things they're not going to fund us for that we need," Wilson said, but added he had no idea what the final cost would be.

Once the building is demolished, the concrete basement must be removed and the hole backfilled before Alberta Housing can begin building the 16-unit seniors' housing complex slated for the site.

The centre of the site will be left as a courtyard and as many trees as possible will be preserved. Wilson said the site would be cleared as quickly as possible. "We don't want it to be an eyesore or dangerous for kids."

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Drayton, Alta. 542-7679 Drayton Valley

June 29 to 30 SPECIAL

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Summer Playground Program

The Town of Drayton Valley Parks & Recreation Department is again sponsoring a summer playground program for local youth. The program begins Tuesday, July 3 at the play school building (beside Edorato School) in Drayton Valley.

Program: Games, Crafts, Special Activities

Dates: Monday to Friday July 3 - August 29

Time: 9:00 a.m. - noon 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ages: 4 years to 12 years

Cost: \$10.00/child for the summer

Parents are expected to assist by providing craft material and providing their time to help the supervision during special activities.

For more information or to register contact the Town Recreation Department at 542-5327.

ANNUAL JULY 1st CELEBRATIONS IN BRETON

June 30 - 10 a.m. - Arm Wrestling
Starting at 6:30 - Supper, show and social, featuring Gary Buck

July 1 - 7:30 - 9:30 - Pancake Breakfast
Compliments of the Breton Chamber of Commerce breakfast free after gate admission

9 a.m. - Ball tournament

10 a.m. - Children's pet show and Food booth open

12 noon - Parade

1 p.m. - Cash Bingo Horse Shoe Tournament

Chicken races Children's Pony Ride

2 p.m. - Heavy Horse Pull Children's Races

3 p.m. - Lumberjack days competition finale

5 p.m. - Supper, Ethnic dancing celebrations during supper (in the curling rink)

Fiddlers jamboree to follow in the hall

Gate Admission: Jamboree:

Adults \$2.00 Adults \$4.00

Students \$1.00 Senior Citizens \$3.00

Under 6 - FREE Students \$2.00

Under 6 - FREE Under 6 - FREE



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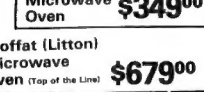
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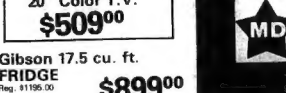
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Two vie for vacant spot on Breton council

The resignation of one of Breton's five town councillors has resulted in a by-election scheduled July 4 with two candidates vying for the vacant position.

The 560 Breton residents will have to choose between Dale Anderson and Tom Wong, both Breton residents. An advance poll will be held June 27.

Councillor Elmer Hemmerling resigned for health reasons after being re-elected for a second term last fall.

After losing the last election by one vote, Wong, a local restaurateur, isn't giving up. "I'm concerned because I'm a taxpayer. Every year our taxes have gone up and it's not enough," he said.

"We need big changes," Wong would like to see it a criterion for running for office that candidates be property owners.

"We have some people on council voting on money bylaws who don't own any property so they don't pay taxes themselves," he said. "I'm paying the taxes right here."

Wong came to Breton as well as Tom's Restaurant and would like to see a mini-mall open to attract new businesses to town. "We need a committee to look into creating accommodations," he said.

Anderson, 33, has lived three years in Breton

and would like to see improvements made to the town such as road maintenance and general clean-up. Another of his major concerns is the lack of communication between town council and area residents.

"I'd like to see the public more informed of what's happening - I'd be writing it in the newspapers," he said. "I'm going to find out what's happening."

He would also like to see improvements made in local recreational facilities.

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The Local Authorities Election Act

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Local jurisdiction - VILLAGE OF BRETON
Province of Alberta
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following office:

COUNCELLOR - 1 POSITION
Voting will take place on the 4th day of July, 1984 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at:
Breton Civic Centre Council Chambers
4916 - 50 Ave.

Advance poll will take place on June 27, 1984, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
Breton Civic Centre Council Chambers
4916 - 50 Ave.

Dated at the Village of Breton in the province of Alberta, this 22nd day of June, 1984.

Rose Saunders
Returning Officer

Rose Saunders
Returning Officer

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Returning Officer

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Ball tournament successful

By Alvin Johnson

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Moon Lake News

By Alvin Johnson

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Derwell Road.
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Auctioneer
Falls, Alberta
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Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY



Liquid Detergent Dartmouth 1.00	\$1.99	Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns McDonald's 12 84¢
Bathroom Tissue Cashmere 8 1/2	\$2.99	Peas Foster House 100 ml 59¢
Laundry Detergent ABC 4 lbs 2 1/2	\$2.79	Instant Coffee Taster's Choice 20 54¢
Dream Whip 10 1/2	\$1.99	Tea Bags Kadian 50 1.39
Luncheon Meat Porkchop 30 1/2	\$1.19	Jam Berry 100 Strawberry or Raspberry 100 ml 1.49
Alphaghetti 10 1/2	69¢	Pork & Beans Libby's 30 69¢
Olives Stuffed Blackolive 50 ml	\$1.99	Potato Chips Old Dutch 20 99¢
Pears Tanner House 200 ml	69¢	Pink Salmon Challenger 200 g 1.29

Mustard French's 100 ml 89¢	Relish Black's 100 ml 89¢	French Fries French's 100 ml 89¢
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Cheddar Cheese
Random Cuts

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Old 10 1/2 3.39

FROZEN

Hash Browns Carnation 100 g 59¢	Kernel Corn 8 1/2 1.19	Orange Juice Wegman 20 89¢
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PRODUCE

Watermelon	51" hg	23 ⁹⁹
Corn on the Cob		4/99
Cantaloupe	22 ⁹⁹	59 ⁹⁹
Cauliflower	12 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁹⁹ hg 69 ⁹⁹
Green Pepper	Medium	\$1 ⁹⁹ 59 ⁹⁹

MEAT

Chuck Steak 12 1/2 lb.	\$2.99	lb. \$1.19
Cross Rib Roast 14 1/2 lb.	\$2.99	lb. \$1.19
Steakettes 11 lb.	\$13.99	lb. \$1.29
Pork Sausage Imitation-Cottage	\$2.99	lb. \$1.29
Cottage Rolls Culver's	\$4.99	lb. \$1.99
Party Sticks Culver's, 200 g. pkg.	\$1.99	each
Smoked Picnics Imitation-Cottage	\$2.99	lb. \$1.99
Bulk Wieners Imitation-Cottage	\$1.99	lb. \$1.99



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We have the right to limit quantities

JUNE FOOD Specials

Cherries 12" 99¢	Facial Tissue Cottons, 200's 89¢	Kool Aid 98¢
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Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY

FROZEN

Liquid Detergent Boragin, 100's \$1.99	Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns McKenzie's, 12's 84¢
Bathroom Tissue Cottons, 8's \$2.99	Peas Young House, 200 ml 59¢
Laundry Detergent ABC, 8 lbs \$2.79	Instant Coffee Tanner's Choice, 27 g \$5.49
Dream Whip 75 g \$1.99	Tea Bags Kendall, 50 \$1.99
Luncheon Meat New Age, 200 g \$1.19	Jam Berry Del. Strawberry or Raspberry, 200 ml \$1.49
Alphaghetti 100's, 200 ml 69¢	Pork & Beans Libby's, 200 ml 69¢
Olives Bartlett, 200 ml \$1.99	Potato Chips Old Dutch, 200 g 99¢
Pears Young House, 200 ml 69¢	Pink Salmon Challenger, 200 g \$1.99

Mustard French's, 200 ml 89¢	Relish Duck's, 200 ml 89¢	French Fries Kendall, 200 g 89¢
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 1/2 lb. of Cheddar Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Swiss Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Mozzarella Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Colby Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Monterey Jack Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Provolone Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Cheddar Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Swiss Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Mozzarella Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Colby Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Monterey Jack Cheese
 1/2 lb. of Provolone Cheese

N.A.D.P.
Cheddar Cheese
 Random Cuts
 Mild 69¢ to \$2.99
 Medium 67¢ to \$3.19
 Old 67¢ to \$3.29

Steakettes 11 lb. box \$13.99
 Pork Sausage 1/2 lb. \$1.29
 Cottage Rolls 64¢ to \$1.29
 Party Sticks 64¢ to \$1.29
 Smoked Picnics 62¢ to \$1.29
 Bulk Wieners 61¢ to 88¢



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CORRECTION

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 TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY

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JUNE FOOD Special

Cherries 2nd 99¢	Facial Tissue 1000's 89¢	Kool Aid 10's 99¢
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Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY



FROZEN

Liquid Detergent Sunlight, 179¢	Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns McGowan's, 12x	Hash Browns Crescent, 70¢	59¢
Bathroom Tissue Cottonelle, 9x	Peas Tomas House, 700 ml.	Kernel Corn Del Air, 1 1/2 qt.	1 1/2 qt.
Laundry Detergent ASC, 68¢	Instant Coffee Tanner's Choice, 207 g.	Orange Juice Hugoboss, 385 ml.	89¢
Dream Whip 170 g.	Tea Bags Kaffee, 70¢	PRODUCE	
Luncheon Meat New York, 160 g.	Jam Berry Patch, Strawberry or Raspberry, 160 ml.	Watermelon	51¢ to 23¢ lb.
Alphaghatti	Pork & Beans Libby's, 285 g.	Corn on the Cob	4/99¢
Olives Santitas Manzanilla, 528 ml.	Potato Chips On the Border, 285 g.	Cantaloupe 12x	59¢ each
Pears Tomas, 380 ml.	Pink Salmon		

PRODUCE

Watermelon	... 51 st kg 23 rd lb
Corn on the Cob	4/99 th
Cantaloupe	59 th each
Cauliflower	12 th ... \$1 st kg 69 th lb
Green Pepper	Medium \$1 st kg 59 th lb

MEAT

Chuck Steak  **\$17.95**
Cross Rib Roast  **\$17.95**
Steakettes  **\$13.95**
Pork Sausage  **\$12.95**
Cottage Rolls  **\$12.95**
Party Sticks  **\$13.95**
Smoked Picnics  **\$13.95**
Bulk Wieners  **\$13.95**

Three identical black and white photographs of condiment labels are shown side-by-side. Each label is dark with light-colored text. The first label on the left is for 'Mustard' and 'French's, 89¢ mL', with a large '89¢' at the bottom. The middle label is for 'Relish' and 'Bick's, 89¢ mL', also with a large '89¢' at the bottom. The third label on the right is for 'French Fries' and 'Sage's Buy, Regular, 89¢', with a large '89¢' at the bottom. The labels are set against a dark background.

[illegible]

N.A.D.P.	
Cheddar Cheese	
Random Cuts	
Mild.....	\$6 ⁰⁰ ^{lb} \$2 ⁹⁹ ^{lb}
Medium.....	\$7 ⁰⁰ ^{lb} \$3 ¹⁹ ^{lb}
Old.....	\$7 ⁷⁵ ^{lb} \$3 ²⁹ ^{lb}



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The Western Review, Duxton Valley, Alta. - Wednesday, June 27, 1906



In Alberta the heavy horse pull is a year-round sport with provincial championships in November.

Horse pull a heavy event

By Phil Gouderell
In a rather simple form,
heavy horse pulls are something
team is better than yours.

Essentially, the event is a test of strength. It involves putting a load (minimum 200 kilograms) over a set distance (100 meters) and continue until the loads become too heavy and contestants can no longer cover the required distance.

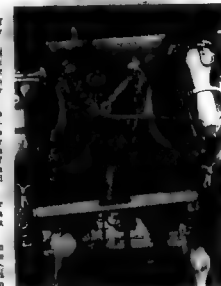
The winner, however, may not be the last team pulling. Going by the Central Alberta Draft Horse Pulling Association Rules, the team pulling the highest percentage over their own weight wins. So if a 1088 kilogram (2,400 lbs.) team has a top pull of 2171 kilograms (twice its weight), a 1,542 kilogram team needs a pull of 2630 kilograms to equal that pull.

For Ed and Mary Lauer and the 23 other enthusiasts who make up the central Alberta club, pulling is a sport and done as much as a hobby as anything else.

Needing only a few essentials to host an event — good ground, proper lengths of rope and weight — the heavy horse pull is a year-round affair with numerous pulls throughout the province and championship pulls in the winter months.

In all, the Lauers attend 30 pulls a year from southern Alberta north to Dawson Creek, B.C. In fact the couple, along with friends, will spend holidays travelling from one event to another.

Like traditional rodeo events the pull is a descendant of real life usage. Where heavy harnesses were a basic necessity of farm life 50 years ago, they've been replaced by tractor and motorized equipment.



Mary Lester urged her team during a pull in the Dravos Valley rodeo.

But not entirely. The many rollers the Lausers use these horses for plowing, tilling and other chores on their 10 acres west of Poplar Ridge. Moreover, the couple doesn't use any "modern" equipment at all, preferring to use horses and horse-drawn equipment. It not only gets the job done, it helps keep the animals in good form.

Photos by
Frankie Thornhill
and Phil Courterella

Hospital's gift shop meets patient needs

It may not cover a very large area, but the gift shop just inside the entrance of Drayton Valley's new hospital sells a considerable variety of goods to meet many needs.

There are flowers, both fresh and artificial to cheer up your ailing friend or relative or congratulate the new mother. A selection of cards and pretty stationery is displayed along with valentines items including roses and toothpaste.

The Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary runs the shop, an expansion of the portable cart members wheel of from room to room in the old hospital. The work is strictly volunteer with all profits going to provide patients with comforts and services not available through government funding, explained auxiliary member Eva Wapshott.

"This is entirely new for us," she said. "We hated to start everything out with a great big bang because we don't know if it'll be worthwhile or not."

It will be some time before the gift shop starts showing a profit for the auxiliary because of the initial purchasing costs, but once sales are established, the members hope to bring out their portable carts, providing there are enough volunteers to man it.

The auxiliary has between 30 and 40 members, and at least 10 work in the shop each week to keep it open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



Marion Palmer (left) and Eva Wapshott, two Hospital Auxiliary members, who volunteer their time to run the gift shop. Photo by Francis Thurland.

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ALLIANCE

Weather delays playground construction

Uncooperative weather has delayed the construction of a playground at Evansview School in Evansburg.

The children for whom the playground is designed are disappointed, and "they're not the only ones," said assistant principal Don Berry. He had expected it would be ready for the kids May 25.

Built by Big Toy Manufacturing, the playground will have 12 stations including a triple slide, fireman's pole, sliding tube, nine-tire wall, monkey hands bars, horizontal bar and ladder, and will span an 15 by 20-meter area.

The parts arrived ready for assembly May 1, and a team of volunteers headed by Berry dug the necessary holes. But repeated rainfall kept filling the holes with water despite Berry's efforts to keep them dry.

"We cleaned out the holes about seven times with pumps and a gas-powered water pump and it kept on raining," he said.

He tried covering the holes with plastic, but vandals poked holes in it so the water got in anyway. "We've had lots of volunteers ready to work," he said.

In fact some of the poles were installed, but they had to be removed because the ground was too wet. Water doesn't disappear easily from the heavy clay soil.

With the school year drawing to a close, Berry is hoping the weather will clear up long enough to get the playground into action before he leaves for a two-week holiday in early July. "It should only take three or four days to assemble if the weather's good," he said.

Otherwise, he hopes to have it built before September if there's enough sunshine for both that and haying.

Annual parade slated July 14

By LeOpal Laron

Strophila is extended to the family and friends of Victor Carlson who passed away at Buck Lake June 14 at the age of 78 years. He is survived by one brother and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife. Funeral services were in Camrose June 16.

Tickets are being sold for the late parade. The winner will be drawn July 14.

The Stampede parade will be judged at 10:30 a.m. July 14. Finals are in the following categories: best decorated float, punter float, four-wheeled covered wagon drawn by horses, 14 or over on or motor-decorated float, motor-decorated float, and decorated horse.

The parade starts the hall yard at 11 a.m. sharp.

Congratulations to Pat Murray and Denise Johnson who were married June 18. Murray's sister Shannon Murray was maid of honor and his cousin Laurie Murray was a bridesmaid along with Tammy Seargent and Laurie Wachter, friends of the bride. Murray's best man was his cousin Drayton Murray with other attendants being Elaine Johnson, brother of the bride, and Guy Miller and Todd Krysta, friends of the groom.

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society catered for the reception.

Red Cross swimming lessons will be held at the Buck Lake camp site July 15. Registration is Monday July 16, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lessons at noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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— Photo by Carol Lister
Janina Crawford (left) and Frances Gilbert (right) are still active library volunteers.

Tomahawk library run by many community volunteers

Small communities are based on a spirit of co-operation, willingness to lend a hand and selfless giving to achieve a common goal. Tomahawk is no exception.

For the past 27 years, the people of Tomahawk have volunteered their time and effort to running the Tomahawk Community Library. The library was formed in 1957 by the Tomahawk Home and School Association.

A committee of five was given the responsibility of getting the project off the ground. They began with little more than their enthusiasm and determination.

Fundraising activities were held to obtain money for buying books. Donations were, and still are, an important funding source.

The money-making ventures of the library board included selling hamburgers at the July picnic and putting on plays. Later, the provincial government provided grants but required the board to match them dollar for dollar.

All the work has resulted in a good-sized library with over 600 books, as well as a collection of Alberta history books.

The location of the library has changed through the years. The Tomahawk school board provided the first home for the library and as time went on, it was shifted from one empty classroom to another. Today, the library is permanently located on the main floor of the school.

The library has seen many volunteers pass through. It has done but few have remained as dedicated as Frances Gilbert and Janina Crawford. On June 30, past and present board members of the Tomahawk Community Library honored Gilbert, who has devoted 26 years of library service, and Crawford who has given 26 years.

"If you enjoy what you're doing the years go by fast," said Gilbert. "I like working with people who come looking for books."

"There's nothing better than a good book," said Crawford. "I enjoy working with the kids," Crawford said. "And you always have first pick of the books."

Twenty-six women, working in groups of two, look after the library in the afternoon. Their work and the work of others before them have provided Tomahawk with a fine community library.

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— Photo by Phil Corcoran
Scott Mulroy is an ace chicken catcher.

Student doesn't miss chickens

Scott Mulroy is not one to miss work.

"The world's greatest chicken catcher," the 12-year-old says emphatically, "helps the chickens out I have to go out and catch them."

The job, he explains, is for the chickens' protection. Keeping them in the pen at his parents' farm ensures the dog doesn't chase them or they fall into other dire circumstances.

"My mom doesn't like them out of the pen because they might, you know, get killed."

"Sometimes I'm up in the barnyard and can see some wire-net and sometimes my brother sees them and comes and tells me."

While Scott professes to be the world's greatest, he just says about his trade wryly:

"I just follow the way the chicken goes and get closer and closer and when I get close enough, I grab it."

When not keeping the yard safe, the Grade 2 Elstevale student can be found doing some of his favorite things such as riding his pedal dirt bike, sewing and drawing. And playing with one of his father's five cats.

"I don't know how old they are yet, two are black and white and the other three are, I don't know, pretty colored."

"The one I like the most is the youngest black and white one. I pet it a lot and he licks me. Whenever I come home from school he just sits there and stares at me. He likes me."

"Last summer he went hunting with his mother when he was a baby and he went away, then when he came back he was grown up," Scott says.

When it comes to food Scott professes to be a meat and potatoes man, but not beans: "That's what I hate. I hate all the beans in the world."

Another favorite pastime is playing outside with toys, all of which are "kind of nice."

"There's this model. I don't know how old it is, but everything I play with it, it gets more and more wrecked. The longer, the madder, the messier plate, I can fix these things too. I glue them."

Scott's also looking forward to swimming this summer in family's own, metre-deep pool.

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Breton Scout movement concludes year

By Donette Gervais

September 30, 1983, 34 boys enrolled in the Scout movement.

September 30, the Breton Scouts, Cub Scouts and Scouts each held their first meeting and started learning skills, law, and games. Meetings have been held each Tuesday night to the end of May. In October the boys and leaders were involved.

Over the year the boys have done several things together beginning with Apple Days at the end of October. January was a bottle drive, February they had a tug-of-war party and water race. April was Kite Days at Miller. Tuesday Paddles was a highlight for first prize for having his kite go the highest. Patrick Gervais and Glen Lemo each received second place ribbons.

The Breton Boy Scout group committee for the 1983-84 year president - Grant Ward, vice-president - Bob Gervais, secretary - Janet Lemo, treasurer - Roger Smith and leaders, Jerry Gervais, Grant Ansham, Frank Lemo, Lyle Dyrk, Donald Dean and Linda Ambrose. Group committee meetings are held once a month.

The Scouts have learned themselves this year with a visit to a beaver dam and lodge, a hike at Buck Mountain, water rescue, tobogganing, trips to the park, flying kites, making crafts, and a weekend camping trip where they ran an obstacle course, learned survival, learned to make a plaque, performed a skit, sang songs around the campfire and played a variety of games.

Thirteen boys were in Scouts this year.

Breton News

In November the Cubs went on a day ramble where they learned to lay and fight a fire, build a lean-to, use a compass, cook over an open fire, proper use of an axe and recognize animal prints.

March 10, in January was ice fishing on Pigeon Lake. The boys learned how to use an ice auger and how to fish with slacks.

February 11 and 12 was the Funorama in Leduc. The boys met other Cubs from the Black Gold District, Millet, Lemo, Watrous, Camrose, Thorsby and three Leduc packs. While at the Funorama the boys played outdoor games, went roller skating, swimming, did two skills and had a chocolate race.

The boys each made a Cub Kar and had a Cub Kar race in March. Raymond MacNeill placed first, Blair Stewart second, and Patrick Gervais was third. Raymond MacNeill caught his first fish at Ashland Dam in May when the Cubs went on an overnight campout.

June 13 and 14 was Cubfest at Camp Woods on Sylvan Lake. Jamie Dyrk placed third in the crest design.

During the summer a family campout and a father/son campout have been planned.

Two boys were registered in Cubs at the end of the season.

To date the Boy Scouts have gone camping four times since October including the Devon Challenge camp.

During the summer the boys have planned three more camping trips and one of those will be canoeing. The other two will be hiking and testing to earn their explorer badge.

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Entwistle enjoys 75th birthday celebration

For past and present residents of Entwistle, the weekend's homecoming celebration was more than a gathering of old friends — it was a massive birthday party enjoyed by some 1,200 people.

"It's been one great, big, beautiful birthday party," said an enthusiastic Mayor Mervyn Entwistle.

"I guess they just had a lot more enthusiasm for a homecoming than the community anticipated. We had people here from Portland, Oregon that hadn't been back in 50 years. Some people left here when they were 11 or 12 years-old and they came back."

"The spirit of the people is beyond words," she said.

The homecoming was a four-day event celebrating the village's 75th anniversary and along with a rodeo and arm-wrestling championships, organizers put on dances, parade breakfasts, rides and games, contests and fireworks by the local fire department to mark the occasion.

During the official ceremonies Sunday night a passed community hall heard from Yellowhead MP Joe Clark who congratulated the community on its efforts and from local M.L.A. Peter Trynicky who presented some special birthday gifts.

Along with plaques and certificates, the minister of parks and recreation awarded Mayor Entwistle with a \$12,000 grant for expansion of the community hall, \$1,000 from the Department of Municipal Affairs and a cheque for \$4,000 from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

And what a birthday party without a cake! Capping the ceremonies was a huge, multi-flavored cake baked and decorated by Gail Riepple as a special project for the homecoming.

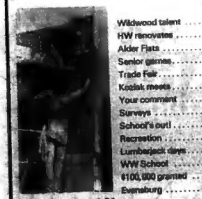


A huge birthday cake commemorating Entwistle's 75th Anniversary and homecoming celebration ended Sunday's ceremonies. More than 1,200 people attended the event.

What's Inside



Feature B1



Pool update A21

Sewage problem on way out

By Frankie Theriault

The declaration of Poplar Ridge as a hamlet is the first step towards solving sewage problems suffered for over 30 years by the small community.

Minister of Municipal Affairs J. Allan Kentik aligned the official order at the June 28 town council meeting to the surprise of everyone present. Although his community's revised status had been in the works since May 4 this year the declaration wasn't expected to coincide with Kentik's informal visit with councillors.

The hamlet status is the minimum required before funding may be obtained from the provincial government to re-align the sewage system. With a population of about 700, which includes two trailer courts, the community directly west of Drayton Valley doesn't have its own elected representatives but is under the jurisdiction of Parkland County.

"It's the sewage problem has been a concern of ours for years," said Parkland County Mayor Mervyn Entwistle.

There is no community water system in Poplar Ridge — each resident has a septic tank and a water well. The trailer courts use evaporation lagoons, and because of the ground's low saturation point the lagoons sometimes overflow as they did last winter, explained Howard Olson, chairman of the Drayton Valley Transportation Committee.

"The sewage can't seep through the clay" quickly enough, he said.

Although the area is outside the town's jurisdiction, town council is involved because when the lagoons overflow the waste material runs into the creek flowing through West Valley Park.

Surface contamination is a potential problem and there is a concern the community's water wells could become contaminated — hence the involvement of the Edmonton Health Unit and Alberta Environment.

"It's an ongoing problem which is getting worse," Olson said.

(Continued on page B)